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## Science, Human Responsibility Conference Ends

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and icchnology has given man a few leisure he stated and it is the high task of liberal education to fill this free time. He proceeded to point out the signs of hone for education in the new world of technology and some of the problems that this new world raised.

As one of the greater signs of hope he cited the new relatedness of all knowledge in this complicated world. As some of the problems he said that the problems of the right kind of education for scientists who intend to take their place in the society of human beings was one of the most important.

Ularence Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, spoke on the effect of the new science on formal education. He said that science can almost always give us the means to accomplish our ends, but not always tracted what our ends must be. (We can make higger and better wars, but we cannot begin to make peace."

Faust stated that the solution to this is to make the idea of educa-tion that embodies the clarification of man's purposes and goals and his place in society workable for everyone. everyone.

Norman Issacs
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Norman Issacs, managing editor
of the Louisville Times, represented the more informal side of educa-tion, particularly the vast field of journalism that includes the press, radio, TV, magazines and the book publishing industry. Journalism, Is-isacs said, is by far the best means of communication for-reaching into the home.

Commenting on the state of the press today, he said that many newspapers that are held up as examples of good journalism by the whole profession, are dwarfed in circulation by the more spectacular

circulation by the more spectacular newspapers.

"It would seem desirable that the gap between the formally and informally educated be closed," and he called on public and private schools to cooperate with the fields of journalism in this.

With the completion of two weeks of panel discussions on man's theories, hopes and aims the Conference on Science and Human Responsibilities ended Thursday with talks by Arthur H. Compton, D. Dubarie, T. S. Hall and Werner Heisenberg. Heisenberg.